2 NEW AMERICANS HOME ON TRANSPORT

Babies of Two Yankee Gobs Are Pets of the Plattsburg.

SHIP BRINGS 45 BRIDES

348th Infantry Returns on the Chicago-Eastsider Brings Four Medals.

Of course, a whole lot of soldiers and sailors and officers and things, war beroes with crosses and medals and decorations, came in on the transports Plattsburg and Chicago yesterday-3,384 of them, in fact; but the real cream of the passenger lists-the people who really mattered, were Bob Jim Brannon and Elaine Cathlene Schaeffer, who came on the Plattsburg.

Bob Jim and Elaine Cathlene really were most unusual and important voyagers—all their fellow passengers admitted it, and both Bob Jim and Elaine Cathlene themselves, by the way they lorded over everybody else, showed that were not unaware of their merlis. Bob Jim and Elaine Cathlene are English on one side—their mother's— and fighting able American seamen on the other. Consequently, the homage paid on all sides to Bob Jim, who is going on three months, and Blaine Cathle who is almost six months, was enough to turn a discarded Kaiser green and make a Democrat fear for democras

45 Other Brides Aboard.

lob and Elaine brought along their nothers, Mrs. Robert James Brannon, and Mrs. Frank Adam Schaeffer, and there were also on board forty-five other wives of American soldiers, sailors and officers—irish, English and French girls
who showed an irresistible tendency
to infringe on the property rights of
Mrs. Brannon and Mrs. Schaeffer.
When interviewed yesterday Bob Jim

remained silent, a not unusual stunt for a notable, but Elaine was so loquacious in describing her first impressions of her native land that it was necessary to plug her mouth with a rubber nipple. Bob and Elaine are the children of two able seamen on the United States de-stroyer Benham, who found time to chase their future wives as well as submarines while in British waters. Mrs. Brannon met her husband at a dance at the port of Newport, Wales, and was married later at the American naval base at Queenstown, Ireland. She will go to her husband's home in South Carolina to awain his return. Neither of the able seamen has yet seen his child. Also on board the Plattsburg were

Capt, and Mrs. M. M. Foster of the Elighty-first Division. Capt. Foster left his home at Travers City, Mich., to fight early in the war with the "Princess Pats" and later with the Thirty-eighth Canadian Regiment. He was twice ica.

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He himself has the Croix de Guerre with the "Wildcats," as the men of the Eighthe are known. Just before jutant Sitterly of Springville, Ill. who for twenty-six months with the for twenty-six months with the last two the Canadians when she was studying at two planes to his credit. ried in December. Another officer's bride aboard was Mrs. J. V. Foreman, wife of a surgeon of the Tenth United States

Bill Donovan a Hero.

The story of how Lieut.-Col. Bill Don-ovan, commander of the old Sixty-ninth, with a machine gun builet through one leg, stuck to his post for five hours directing his regiment, was related by Lieut, H. J. Betty of Rockford, Ill., who was his adjutant at the time There's no braver man in the army."

Barthman, son of the Maiden lane jeweller, who came in charge of the 165th
Machine Gun Battalion of the Twentyseventh Division, which was left behind
when the Leviathan's complement was
taken aboard at Brest. There were 144
enlisted men and two other officers,
Lieut Frank Grace of Cieveland, Ohio,
and Lieut. Bert Anderson of Lincoln,
Neb. Lieut. Barthman's father, whose
home is in Brooklyn, was formerly Colonel of the Forty-seventh Regiment, National Guard. New York.

The New York machine gunners had

W. G. Truex, formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor at Syracuse, hobbled ashore yesterday on crutches. When he was travelling from the front line at Ramecourt to the rear in a camion to get supplies for his canteen the machine dropped into a shell hole. In trying to haul it out Mr. Truex was injured by a huge shell which burst nearby.

348th Infantry Comes Home.

A Croix de Guerre man aboard was A Croix he Guerre has aboard was sergeant Harry Baldwin of the old Sixty-ning. He was the survivor of three men who rushed a machine un. He finished off the machine gun squad himself, aithough wounded three times. On board the Chicago, which docked at North Bluer was 1046 officers. On board the Chicago, which docked at Pier 57, North River, were 1.946 officers and men of the 248th Infantry, made up of New York and New Jersey men, who left this city August 23. The Germans surrendered before they had an oppor-tunity to do any active fighting. Every nee on board was busy sewing one gold stripe on his left sleeve yesterday as the transport came up the bay, for the six months period was just coming due. Col. O. J. Charles, their commander, a

Regular Army man, was wounded when serving with the 315th Infantry. Licut. Faul Rochat, a university lec-turer at Buffalo, who joined the French turer at Bunalo, who joined the French army before the United States entered the war and was twice wounded, also returned. He brought with him the Croix de Guerre and the Cross of

Sergeant Frank Rio, 127 East 103d

Admission free to the Hippodrome Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock when Taft, Gerard and Morgenthau will tell why New York should contribute \$6,000,000 to help save the lives of 4,000,000 starving refugees in Bible lands.

Troopships Due To-day

OHIOAN from Bordeaux February 25, with 1,527 pas-sengers, including the 348th In-fantry, Machine Gun Company, Sanitary Detachment, Headquar-ters, Second Battalion of fifteen officers and 1,216 men; four casual companies, two for New York, one for Iowa, and one for Ohio; medical detachment of eight men,

for duty, and three civilians.

Cartago from St. Nazaire
February 19, with detachment
Base Hospital 43 (Georgia), of
one officer and thirty-eight nurses and three female civilians; detachment Base Hospital 41, one officer, sixty nurses and two female civilian clerks and two casual officers.

Hospital ship Comfort from Bordeaux February 20, with nine Bordeaux convalescent detach ments of twelve officers and 390 men, including eight officers and 262 men who are bedridden and three bedridden naval men.

Nieuw Amsterdam from Brest February 28, with 107th In-fantry, Headquarters, Machine Gun, Supply Companies, Ord-nance and Medical Detachments, Headquarters, Third Battalion, Companies I, K, L and M, of thirty-seven officers and 1,893 men; 102d Mobile Repair Shop of two officers and thirty-four men; Casual Company 278, New York, of two officers and seventythree men; thirty-one casual of ficers, 123 nurses, three field clerks and nineteen civilians.

Atenas from Bordeaux February 25, with 104 pasengers, including a Bordeaux convalescent detachment, twenty officers of Headquarters, Fortieth Division, medical detachment of seven officers, thirty-one casual officers, twenty-three nurses, two army field clerks and one civilian.

Suriname from Bordeaux Feb ruary 25, with forty-four pas-sengers, including thirty-four casual officers, chiefly of the Air Service.

Wyandotte from Bordeaux February 23, with Detachment C. Casual Company 33, New York, of one officer and thirtysix men, and medical detachment of one officer and three men for duty.

gion, he has served on every front, beer wounded eight times, and has the Medal Militaire, War Cross, Croix de Guerre with two paims and six stars and the

A high tribute to the Twenty-seventh Division was paid by Jean M. Erojean of Montreal, who was the official interpreter of the organization.
"They were too brave and did not take enough care of themselves," he said.
"They knew not the meaning of danger. They are the 'Princess Pats' of Amer-

sent to England, where he renewed French, bagged three planes and has two equaintance with a young girl whom medals, and Sergeant Herschel J. Mchis acquaintance with a young girl whom medals, and Sergeant Herschel J. Me-be had met three years before while with Kee, a Lafayette escadrille man with

Boston, March 8 .- Assurance that the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division would debark at this port and parade here was given to-day when Col. W. R. Bettison arrived from Washington to take charge of arrangements for the debarka-tion and orders for the parade were re-

There's no braver man in the army, said Lisut. Betty. "He's no dugout commander, but a man that took his medicine in the open. He was downed while we were looking at a map on the morning of October 15. The tanks were coming up at the time, for we were making an important attack on the Germans' last line."

Lieut. Betty himself was gassed three times, and was sent to a hospital after the armistics was signed. Another officer, on board was Lieut. William C. Barthman, son of the Maiden late jeweller, who came in charge of the 165th.

That the parade proposal meets with the approval of the division officers was shown in a letter to-day from Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, who wrote Gov. Coolidge that he hoped the division would reach home by April 19 and would be given an opportunity to parade at its present full strength of \$\mathbb{C}\$600 men.

Gen. Cole described a review of the Twenty-sixth by Gen. Pershing Feb. would reach home by April 19 and would be given an opportunity to parade at its present full strength of \$25,000 men.

Gen. Cole described a review of the Twenty-sixth by Gen. Pershing February 19 and said it was the first and only time since its organization that the division had been gathered at one place. division had been gathered at one place.

339 IN ARMY ENDED LIVES.

Average Per 1,000 Far Below Civilian Rate.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Statistics compiled by the War Department show The New York machine gunners had been through all the scraps that the rest of the division had seen, the officers untit was learned that each of the trio of officers was cited for bravery in actions. As a substitution of the series of the s In making this total public to-day Gen. March pointed out that it was far below the average per thousand in civil life during the years of 1914-15-16.

> Troops Arrive at Newport News, NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 8 .-- After rough voyage, occasioning several days delay, the transport Martha Wash-ington arrived here to-day from France, bringing detachments of the 1 Thty-sev-enth Division, made up of middle West-ern troops. They include 307 officers and men of the Forty-ninth Coast Arcomplete, and forty casual officers.

The steamship Lake Hemlock, inward by Joseph P. Hennessy, Park Commis Cristobal, fouled the schooner Salisbury, from Para, lying at anchor off Quarantine, early yesterday and carried away the schooner's bowsprit, jibboom and head gear. The steamship's starboard rall was emashed, but she was otherwise undamaged.

Strikers Driven Out by Fire. A meeting of striking garment work-ers in rooms of the union at 22 West came unsanitary. It would cost \$20,000 Seventeenth etreet, yesterday afternoon, to put the place in shape, and in the last was broken up by fire on the first floor. The strikers beat a hasty exit via the fire-escape and the elevators, and one of them. Thomas Greffe, was slightly introduced to the transparent of the structure, and the structure of the structure of the structure, and the structure of the structure, and the structure of the st

CAMP MILLS PIGS INSPIRE WAR POET

Burst of Verse Pays Fervid Tribute to Spie and Span Piggery.

CLEANLINESS IS

Indorsement Depicts Animal Roaming and Jigging

in Pinewoods.

The Camp Mills piggery at Mineola has not only been crowned with financial success, but also by the muse. Smith, Colonel, Q. M. C. and H. C. O., at Camp Mills was always proud of the piggery which consumed the camp waste and produced fat hams and bacon. His happiness was complete yesterday when he received from a camp in the West where the piggery was anything but model an indorsement on a report of an inspection which showed that one of the pig pen in the West was clean and the pigs were happy and fat, demonstrating "their | to contentment and satisfaction by pleasant porcine demeanor," while in the other. which was very dirty. "the hogs presen a most unhappy appearance and by their surliness of temper and fatigue demon-strate that they are troubled and har-ried by their environment, so unnatural o porcine taste.

But it was not the face of this report which made Col. Smith grin. It was the indorsement, which ran as follows: "FIRST INDORSEMENT."

"This office learns with deep regre that decent hogs must pine and fret and loose their chaste and classic beauty be-cause some men neglect their duty. A sense of confidence misplaced offends a hog's esthetic taste and every effort should be bent to keep him happy and content.

The undersigned is pleased to learn The undersigned is pleased to learn that this inspector did discern the difference in looks and style between the hogs so coarse and vile, with manners surly and uncouth, in all the pens extending South, who not the least resemblance bore to porkers of the Q. M. Corps (whose pens are further to the North), as in the above report set forth. These animals so sleek and fine, the pink of excellence in swine, display upon their radiant features the happy look of grateful creatures. The Quar-termaster's pigs alone maintain this high and lofty tone, and their appearance, fresh and fair, betokens kind and loving

"The fact is not so widely known though in this letter clearly shown, that making the surroundings cleaner will see the surroundings cleaner will see the surroundings cleaner will col. Edward McLeer.

105th Machine Gun Battalion, Lieutschough the fact is likewise true that Col. Kenneth Gardner.

105th Machine Gun Battalion, Lieutschough the fact is likewise true that Col. Kenneth Gardner. in the army there are few expert in their profession—to rightly read a hog's expression. To tell just where the trouble lies by contemplation of his eyes or by the wrinkles of his enout might stump 102d Engineers the average recruit. It has been claims that hogs will thrive amid surroundings that would drive an animal of lofty pride to earthy death and suicide; that while his belly is kept full, he thinks this cleanly stuff is buil; that plenty in pulls.

102d Field Signal Battalion, Major Arthur L. Howe.

Fifty-second Field Artillery Brigade.

104th Field Artillery. Col. Charles the way of eats his cup of happiness

YANKEE DIVISION IS
TO MARCH IN BOSTON

26th Will Debark at That
Port by April 19.

"As these epinlons seem to vary concerning what is necessary to elevate the moral tone within the hog's peculiar zone it is most strongly recommended that hogs in future be attended by men expert to reading faces who can at once detect the traces upon the mournful physics of any poor disgrunted hog that point to mental irritation or porcine trouble or vexation.

"Psychology is thus combined with "As these opinions seem to vary con-

that point to mental irritation or porcine trouble or vexation.

"Psychology is thus combined with
physionomy refined—and just a dash of
the occult might help the ultimate result. This thought the man in charge
should be a keen and competent M.D.
who but the medical department could
have of wisdom such assortment? Who
but a graduate of college could have so
vast a store of knowledge? The truth
is we have no such store of learning in

the Q. M. Corps.

The main concensus of opinion per-taining to the hog's dominion (which is perhaps not far amiss), appears to be about like this: . Despite all scientific lore a hog remains just as before—he makes a picturesque display when viewed from far enough away-his grunt i musical and clear-provided you are no too near. He amelia serenely sweet clean if proper distance intervene. notwithstanding speculation and philangogues most hogs will still remain just

"SECOND INDORSEMENT." "I am unable to conceive how I'll be able to relieve this dreadful sanitary muddle regarding dirty pigs and puddle; however, now this is no myth—this docu-ment should go to Smith—an expert quite pn alops and swills—the H. C. O, down at Camp Mills.

"He is the Colonel Q. M. C. who showed a model home to me where hogs are gentlemen of ease and choose and pick the grub they please; where pig and piglets, sow and boar, can happy be forever more—and roam the pinewoods dancing jigs and tending little tiny pigs.

"This home for pigs is ne er neglected most every day it is inspected and every day of shine or rain comebody gets him to explain his splendid system... brood and pen—a target is for Congress-men who ask why loyal Michiganders are serving hogs and not in Flanders."

TALLAPOOSA CLUBHOUSE TO GO. Pelham Bay Park Structure Out-

lived Its Usefulness. An official decree issued yesterday lapoosa Clubhouse in Pelham Bay Park the intersection of Pelham Parkway od Eastern Boulevard, which in the and Eastern Boulevard, which in the fally-ho parties and famous for its clam bakes. Motor car travel made the club-house no longer profitable.

"The old wooden floors and inflamma ble walls were fire menaces," Commis-sioner Hennessy said, "and the place be-



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27TH DIVISION WILL PARADE MARCH 25

Continued from Pirat Page.

or if they need conveyance to the grand-stand they should notify this office by March 14.

'Wounded men, including those unwounded men, including those unable to walk and now in distant hospitals or places should apply to their Red
Cross for attendance and transportation
to New York. This office will supply
transportation from trains to and in
the parade, and also the sleeping acto New York. This office will supply transportation from trains to and in the parade, and also the sleeping ac-commodations and food necessary, without cost, if notified promptly.

"The hospital should apply here for tickets giving all necessary information, including a list divided into three groups—to ride to march and to sit in the grandstand. Hospitals, chaplains and Red Cross workers are and Red Cross workers are requested to cooperate and to furnish the neces-eary information by March 15. It is impossible for this office to learn where all the men are, so it is urged that this notice be called to the attention of as many as can be reached. The parade will take place March 25. Each man is entitled to two tickets only.

"Capt. George H. Storm, in charge of reaching and the state of the

The police band, to whose music the Twenty-seventh marched down Fifth avenue on August 80, 1917, before it went to Spartanburg, will play in the welcoming parade, by request of Gen. O'Ryan. It will follow a caleson draped in memory of the dead and automobiles carrying the wounded. The order will then be as follows:

Division commander and staff. Headquarters detachment. Headquarters troop.
Fifty-fourth Infantry Brigade. (Leas 108th Machine Gun Battalion.) Brig-Gen. Palmer E. Pierce.
108th Infantry, Col. Edgar S. Jen-

197th Infantry, Col. Mortimer 105th Machine Gun Battalion.) Gen. C. I. Debevolse.

Ward. Divisional Machine Gun Corps, Lieut.

104th Field Artillery, Col. Charles Pulie.
105th Field Artillery, Col. De Witt C. 106th Field Artillery, Col. Emory C.

Smith. 102d Sanitary Train, Lieut.-Col. Robert P. Wadhams 102d Ammunition Train, Lieut.Col. Walter A. Bell. 102d Supply Train.

nounced yesterday that tickets to all the principal theatres would be given to soldiers of the Twenty-seventh as soon as they are ready for them. They will be distributed from the division headquarters in the Biltmore. The social department of the W. C. C. S., under the leadership of Mrs. James Madison Bass, has arranged for four dances in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on evenings to be fixed later. Partners for 3,050 will be provided for each dance. Three dances for officers will be given at the Pershing Club—on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Brig. Gen. L. E. C. Charlton of the

"Wounded men in local hospitals wanting to march, to ride or to sit in the grandstand can do either if this office is notified by their hospital by March to take charge of furnishing a list of the number of men in each group, when tickets will be forwarded to the hospital. Most hospitals have arranged for their own transportation, but if all cannot this office will do so upon request.

"Wounded men, including those in the work and directed the supporting fire or British and Australian artillery, called on Gen. O'Ryan yesterday. Gen. O'Ryan took the opportunity to thank him personally for his cooperation, and the Briton in turn congratulated the American General and his division. ican General and his divisio

Other callers were Major-Gen. Charles of honor at its annual dinner and give him a sword. Mr. Whalen said that Gen. O'Ryan would be at his new headquartetrs in the Hall of Records

in Fifth avenue the Brooklyn men of the Twenty-seventh will parade in Brooklyn and will be dired in all the hotels of that borough. Chairman Delaney of the new Brooklyn victory celebration committee said that jobs at an average salary of \$25 a week had been provided for more, than 1,000 returning soldiers.

therwise salute them. More of the 197th Infantry (the eld

Seventh)—the Third Battalion, the Headquartetrs, Machine Gun and Supply Companies and the Medical and Ordnance Detachments—are due to land about 3 o'clock this morning at Pier 7. Hoboken, from the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Assignment of the following brgantentions to early convoy was announced at Washington yesterday: Base Hospitals Nos. 61 and 96, 367th and 646th Aers Squadrons, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Baker Company No. 9, Tank Centre and 317th Replacement and Saivage Company.

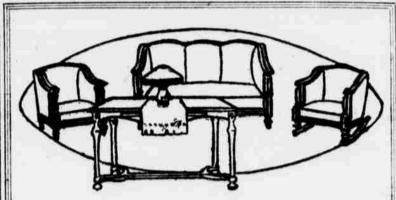
Announcement was made at the same time that the following organizations had been removed from the list of those assigned to early convoy: 108th Mo-bile Veterinary Section; Eleventh Twelfth, Thirteenth and companies of the Fourth Motor Me-

Joint Legislative Committee Con-

Joint Legislative Committee Con108th Machine Gun Battalion, Lieut.
108th Machine Gun Battalion, Major
Robert R. Molyneux.
108th Machine Gun Battalion, Major
Robert R. Molyneu Tanzer, Robert C. Cumming and Charles Senator Davenport said the changes planned in the taxation system are to be

DIPHTHERIA SWEEPS SING SING Gain of Twenty-five Patients to

The War Camp has planned a series per day salary to help Lieut. Amos O. of small entertainments for the special Squire, prison physician, and Dr. Alexamusement of these men. It also an-ander Koss, assistant physician.



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Two Brooklyn Youths Tell How They Captured 104 Germans All Alone.

there probably won't be more than 50,-000 loving relatives and friends on the grounds to-day. In spite of the rigid regulations the M. P.'s were very nearly regulations the M. P. n were very hearly overcome by yesterday's crowd, trying to keep them out of quarantined sections, barracks and company streets, and not more than a few hundred were hustled out of general headquarters, where they had gone, in the blissful manner of the civilian to get the General to pass their the Brooklyn men of a will parade in Brooklyn men of a will parade in Brooklyn med in all the hotels Chairman Delaney by victory celebration ders. They've been trackin' up here ing gone on they'd know orders is orders. They've been trackin' up here since before dawn I guess, and if there's any places they haven't tried to duck into, I've falled to observe any. See, parade wounded, Room 152, Hotel Hudson River boat to take home the Biltmore: telephone Murray Hall members of the 195th Infantry as noon as they are discharged, and will march to see that he was in pursuit of a tall to see that he was in pursuit of a tall the men liberty until they had submitted to certain medical examinations.

According to word received here. flesh, who were trying to barter their

Happy in the Hostess House.

Anyway, to get in was the general no-tion of the 12,000. Some had been there two days, the M. P's said. Some were in tears. More were blissfully happy. The hosters house held 8,000 until close

248 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. They were giving their friends the benefit of a story in which they figured on September Fifty-third Infantry Brigade. (Less hile Veterinary Section; Eleventh. 28, 1918, in which they captured 104 05th Machine Gun Battalion.) Brig.len. C. I. Debevoise.

105th Infantry, Col. James M. Anchanics Regiment, 227th Aero Squadron, chanics Regiment, 227th Aero Squadron, change the receipt didn't call for the full number, but they explained that 106th Infantry, Col. Franklin W.

TAXATION CONFERENCE BEGINS feinies help carry in the wounded.
Private Reynolds exhibited the cita-

on that day and that he was in one of the later waves. With Rawlinson they almost tumbled into a dugout where they saw nine Germans sitting down to lunch with guns stacked.

Caught Swarms of Enemy.

They tossed over a few grenades and were greeted by a shouting of "kamerad" that almost deafened them. Heinies ap-peared in swarms from connecting dur-outs and the whole delegation was "And then that doggone medical officer grabbed half of them off for his work," concluded Reynolds, "So we never got credit for the whole gang. Tough I call it." promptly marched out and to the rear.

Tough, I call it."

There was some talk that the men were way behind in their pay, but investigation showed that only the month of February was still due, and officers said that men can obtain two-thirds of that amount by showing their identifications. of February was still due, and officers ald that men can obtain two-thirds of hat amount by showing their identification tags on application to commanding officers.

One of the saddest occurrences during the control of the c

One of the saddest occurrences during the day was the search of a mother for friends of her boy, who had been killed in action. She had never learned how he died. A veterau of the civil war from Buffalo appeared in camp wearing his uniform of blue and greeted his son. Many relatives found after many weary hours of waiting that their particular soldiers had obtained leave and had greet of Manhardtan or elsewhere to meet. One of the saddest occurrences during Only 12,000 persons bestered the lines. at Camp Mills yesterday to glimpse the boys of the Twenty-seventh Division, and gone to Manhattan or elsewhere to meet

BOSTON TO SEE MEN

State Police and Vice Squad in Charge at Devens.

ATER, Mass., March S .- Major-Gen. Camp Devens said that the camp would be open to visitors immediately upon the arrival of the treops, although there mitted to certain medical examinations.
According to word received here tonight the division will come direct to
Camp Devens from the transport and
will go to Boston for a parade and
review. Railroad officials were quoted
as saying that they could handle only
7,000 troops a day to Boston, so that
it would take nearly four days to send
the division there.

Investigation of vice conditions about
the camp assumed new importance toSeventy-eighth is not in the Army of
Seventy-eighth is not in the Army of

The hostess house held 8,000 until close to taps, a babel of laughter and tell-tale sounds that the soldier was getting his peace time dues.

The quest of heroes led directly, even among so many, to Private John E. Rawlinson of Kinsville, Tex., and his buddy, Private Eugene C. Reynolds of the vice squad of the Department of the Northeast arrived and took personal charge.

Private Arthur Cornell of Bridgeport, the control of Bridgeport, was sentenced to-day by court martial to dishonorable discharge and stripes." Not to Be Com-

markal to dishonorable discharge six months confinement at hard I for desertion. SOLDIERS' BONUSES DELAYED.

Failure to Comply With Law Is Reported. discharged soldiers of the \$60 liquuses authorized by the last Congress is being delayed by failure of the soldiers to

SAILED FROM FRANCE Army Demobilization Has

Reached Total of 1,361,528. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Demobiliza WASHINGTON. March 5.—Demobiliza-tion reports made public to-day by Gen. March showed 1.351.528 officers and men discharged to date, while the number ordered released had reach 1.615,500. Up to March 3 departures of soldiers from France numbered 419,555, of whom 254,824 had landed in the United States

up to yesterday.

Hospital records from the Expedition ary Forces, Gen. March said, showed \$1, 231 patients on February 20, a reduction

three.

The new list of demobilization centres as announced to-day follows:

Camps Bliss, Bowle, Custer, Devens, Dix, Dodge, Funston, Gordon, Grant, Jackson, Kearny, Lee, Lewis, Meade, Oglethorpe, Pike, Presidie of San Francisco, D. A. Russell, Shelby, Sherman, Taylor, Travis and Upton.

78TH WILL RETURN IN MAY. Time of Jersey Soldlers' Return

Told by Gen. March. TRENTON, N. J., March 8,-Adjt.-Gen. has informed United States Senato Freilinghuysen that the Seventy-eighta Division, which contains many New Jer-sey drafted men, will sall from France for home in the latter part of May.

Major Guy T. Viskniskki of Montelati editor of the Stars and Stripes, official paper of the A. E. F. in France, who arrived on the Mauretania, said yesterday at his home in Montelair, N. J., the Stars and Stripes probably w be discontinued within two months. Reported.

MASHINGTON, March 8.—Fayment to scharged soldiers of the \$60 bonuses athorized by the last Congress is being private soldier and with that ideal be-

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